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LONDON, Oct. 14 (Saturday) .- A Constantinople dispatch to the Times reports that the commander of the Fourth Greek Army Corps has ordered his troops to begin evacuation of east-

ATHENS, Oct. 13 (Associated Press). ing and Accepting Nomination -The Greek Government has in-

to the abandonment of Thrace," he declared, "Greece won Thrace at a cost of thousands of lives. She must not bandon it lightly. Thrace is the eye of Greece. Shall the Greek people be forced to pluck out their own eye? Our army must remain to protect Christians from the Moslem sword."

Gen. Nider. Commander-in-Chief of the Greek army, speaking to-day on the evacuation of eastern Thrace said:
"The Greek army cannot afford to oppose the allied troops who are due here next week, but it is the sacred duty of the soldiers to remain until every refugee is safely across the new boundary line. I must bow to the will of Venizelos and the Allies, but it will be a most painful duty to me to give the order for retreat."

WEEP FOR EFFECT

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Every available train is being used to move refugees and civilian property from Rodosto. Beginning Sunday the army will commandeer all available transportation for the evacuation. Considerable disorder is reported among civilians and soldlers in the interior, while from refugees come complaints of tobberles committed against them.

Constantinople, Oct. 13 (Associated Press).—Hamid Bey called at the alled headquarters to-day as the representative of the Turkish population in Constantinople and asked that the 8,000 Turkish gendarmes who are to patrol. Thrace be allowed to march through the city in a triumphal procession. A national holiday to celebrate the restoration of Thrace would be declared, he said. It is believed the allied missions will insist that the gendarmeric travel from Asia Minor without passing through Constantinople.

Shakir Bey, the new Governor of Thrace, who expects to proceed to Adrianople within a few days, has arrived here. The Kemalist military Governor of Thrace and chief of the gendarmeric travel from Turkish Minister of War.

The exodus of Christians from Turkish berritory will reach over 1,230,000 perfons, says the appeal issued by Meleios Metaxakis, the Greek Patriarch at Constantinople, asking for aid to facilitate the evacuation and decrease the suffering.

THRACE EVACUATION HARINGTON NOT HOPEFUL COALITION UNITED, OF PEACE IN NEAR EAST

British Commander Says War Was Narrowly Averted, Being Often a Question Almost of Minutes—Ismet Pasha in Conference Learned to Trust Allies.

By G. WARD PRICE.

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Co I believe he received will react favorably throughout Nationalist Turkey.

"I found him a man of keen insight and strong memory, quick to seize upon a phrase to see if it could sembly at Angora."

studies in Turkey. He is married and the comes from Diarbekir on the Tigris. He was recently elected the Deputy for Adrianople in the Nationalist Assembly at Angora."

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special Cable to This New York Heads Special Dispatch to The New York Heads Commissioner at Constantinople to sign an armistice with the Turks, Greece being under the necessity of yielding to the force of circumstances.

Chianak, Oct. 13 (Associated Press).—A general referement of the Turkish froops from the immediate vicinity of Chanak is in progress.

Roopson, Thrace, Oct. 13 (Associated Press).—An appeal to the people to remain loyal to the Greek garny was made to-day by Gen. Plastina, just of the sum of the Cast Guard watch tower Capt. Benefit, of the Cast Guard watch tower Capt. Benefit of the Cast Guard watch the people to remain loyal to the Greek garny was made to-day by Gen. Plastina, just the pression.—The natural series of the Cast Guard watch tower Capt. Benefit of the Cast Guard watch tower Capt. Benefit of the Cast Guard watch tower Capt. Benefit of the Cast Guard watch the people to remain loyal to the Greek garny was made to-day by Gen. Plastina, just the Pressloth of the Cast Guard watch tower Capt. Benefit of the Cast Guard watch tower Capt. Be Special Cable to The New York Herald. Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald

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by the Unionists to an election Neither did he indicate any readiness to held a party meeting to consider the attitude of the Unionists to the coalition and the Prime Minister. possibly be used against us. seemed to me to use his deafness sometimes as a diplomatic weapon. No doubt Gen. Harington took the

to his Unionist allies, had observed the agreement with Andrew Bonar Law, the Unionist leader, and apparently had gone beyond it in strengthening the Unionist influence in the Cabinet

Many Crises Past.

Mr. Chamberlain asserted it was un-Mr. Chamberiain asserted it was unlikely that any question of principle
would divide the Unionist and Liberal
members of the Government. He foresaw a new bond between them. The
coalition had brought the country
through many perilous crises, at home
and abroad, and there had been moments when revolution was very near
England's door.

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France Holds But Five German War Prisoners

SAYS CHAMBERLAIN DARIS. Oct. 13.-Five German prisoners are all that remain in French jails of the several hundred thousand taken by Fren roops during the war, President Millerand having granted full parsix convicted of crimes against the common law. These five remaining prisoners, who are held at Touillon prison, were found guilty of par-

Prime Minister.

A continuance of cooperation of the Unionists with the Lloyd Georgian Liberals he earnestly urged. He pleaded for the subordination of narrow party aims and personal considerations to the service of the country and the empire. It was carefully pointed out by the speaker that in all that he had done as party leader he had acted with the full assent of his Unionist colleagues in the Cabinet and had spoken their minds.

This harmony among the Unionist Ministers was described as part of a greater harmony embracing the whole Ministery. Mr. Chamberlain declared that harmony of himself with the Prime Minister was perfect, and he reminded the Unionist that Mr. Lloyd George's success in the 1918 election was largely due to his influence and prestige. Since then the Prime Minister had been loyal to his Unionist allies, had observed the agreement with Andrew Bonar Law.

The speaker continued to castigate the opposition and politely but firmly rebuked Viscount Grey and former Prime Minister Asquith for alleged attempts to hamper the Government's Near Eastern policy at periods of grave difficulty.

"Where, and in so far as a common allied policy has failed," the speaker declared, "it has not been owing to any fault of this Government but to events outside our control. If any amateur.

ments when revolution was very near England's door.

"These are days," he declared, "when it is our duty to seek to rally all the constitutional Conservative elements, of whatever class or party, to the defense of the Constitution and the social and economic order which has made us all we are, and upon which our presperous development depends.

"Within the last few weeks threats of direct action have been relied again." "It was only when it became clear his of the president Wilson's hope would be

count Grey, though with large and in-creasing modifications in favor of Turkey, owing to the collapse of Ressia, the withdrawal of the United States, the altered attitude of the French and Italian Governments and the changed situations in Greece and Turkey. But then arose a new danger as the re-sult of the Greek collapse—the threat of a Turkish advance toward the straits and Constantinople became liminent. "Competent advisers told us our posi-

and Constantinople became imminent.

"Competent advisers told us our position at Chanak was essential to full control of the straits, and that upon this control Constantinople depended.

We took account of the grave responsibility we owed alike to our people, not again lightly to engage them in the horrors of war, but also as guardians for the empire of our fruits of victory, as heirs of the achievements of mo whose graves are thick on historic Gallipoli.

We decided we would stin do what we could to prevent the passage of the war into Europe, save Constantinople and preserve the freedom of the straits until an agreement outld be concluded transferring them to some international authority under the control of the League of Nations.'

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One Correspondent Asked to Name His Own Price.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 13 (Associated Press).—Lloyd George has chosen the home of his friends to launch his plat-form. The Manchester Reform Club, where the Premier with deliver an adwhere the Premier will deliver an ad-dress at a juncheon to-morrow, has stood behind the Premier while the National Liberal Club of London was taking down his portrait from the library and hanging it in the basement. The function will be a local rather than a national affair.

The Reform Club can accommodate only three hundred juncheon guests, and

The Reform Club can accommodate only three hundred luncheon guests, and forty-three of these will be newspaper men, because the broadcasting of the features of the function will be of the greatest importance.

Grent efforts were being made among the Manchester liberals to-day to be among the elect at the luncheon. There was reason that any one with a ticket

was gossip that any one with a ticket for the luncheon which was transfer-able might easily obtain \$100 for it. One newspaper correspondent was asked by a wealthy Londoner to name his own price for his seat.

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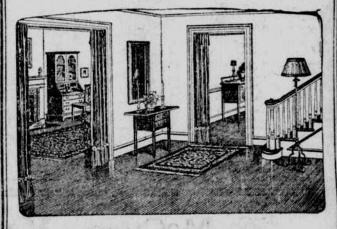
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In the Near East More than one hundred years ago the followers of Mohammed in the Mediterranean were forced to lower their Crescent in defeat before the American flag; to-day the largest flag afloat in Smyrna is reported to be the same Stars and Stripes, while the finest destroyers in the Turkish victories.

United States navy have crossed the Atlantic to join other American ships near the scene of the What the United States will do is a question which looms large on three continents. In Asia Minor there is joy that America will give food and shelter; in Europe there is hope that America will join the Conference which will finally settle the status of Thrace and the Straits;

The Stars and Stripes

surge of anti-Turkish feeling among its citizens. A "hands-off" policy has been officially announced with a statement of the Administration's approval of the Allied desire to keep the Straits free, and the little peoples protected. Does this go far enough to suit the American people?

in the United States the correspondents say that the Government is impressed by the great

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, October 14th, gives expression to public opinion of every shade in answer to that question, and shows what the Government might do, and perhaps what it will do. The article is illustrated with several half-tones and cartoons.

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